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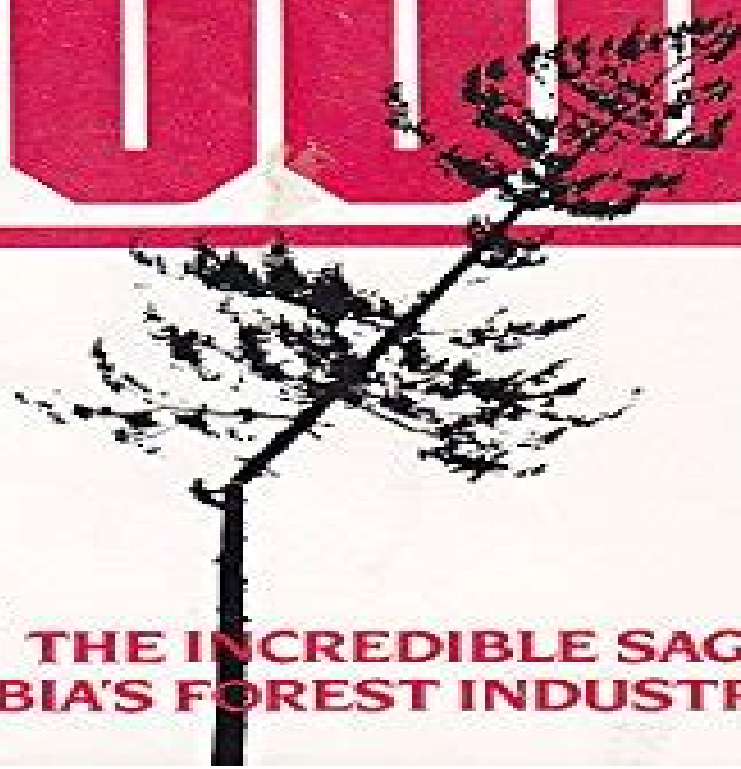
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The Making of Modern Canada 1890-1960 Bryan D. Palmer, 2025-09-02 This second volume of Bryan Palmer s history of Canada covers 1890 to 1960 Weaving together themes that include business labour politics and social history this account brings the experiences of Indigenous peoples into the centre of the narrative Canada experienced extraordinary growth during these decades notably after the Second World War when many Canadians quickly became far better off Yet vast inequalities persisted Indigenous peoples experienced ongoing and often worsening deprivation and ordinary people saw little or no real improvement in their lives These realities set the stage for the interplay of reform resistance and reaction that followed after 1960 Palmer examines the continuing role of capitalism and colonialism in structuring Canada in the period between 1890 and 1960 from capital s conflicts and fragile ententes with labour to the struggles of Indigenous Peoples and francophone Canada and the changing role of Canadian capital internationally Relying on the work of scholars who have produced a vast academic literature on a wide range of topics in Canadian history Bryan Palmer offers a new history of Canada which reflects the knowledge and values of 21st century Canadians

Workers, Capital, and the State

in British Columbia Rennie Warburton, David Coburn, 2011-11-01 This collection of essays offers a comprehensive examination of the working class experience in British Columbia and contains essential background knowledge for an understanding of contemporary relations between government labour and employees It treats workers relationship to the province s resource base the economic role of the state the structure of capitalism the labour market and the influence of ethnicity and race on class relations Using different analytical categories and based on primary research the individual studies provide new assessments of the development of capitalist relations of production the way new economic developments changed old and traditional cultures the connection between the demand for labour and the immigration policy the impact of technology on work relations and the various responses of labour to the policies of the state and capital groupings Articles focusing on episodes from the 1870s to the present deal with major staple industries such as the early fur trade fishing mining and forestry and with the struggle of labourers against their employers in communities such as New Westminster and Fraser Mills and in specific sectors such as telecommunications and education Many of the analyses show that ethnicity acts both as a focus of integration and resistance against external forces in the larger society and as a point of division and antagonism internal to the working class The activities of the working class and its relationships to other parts of society are of primary importance in explaining social and economic change in the province and in the country **Workers Capital and the State in British Columbia** will be of interest to students of class labour and community relations

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factory regime's impact on the ecology of the Douglas fir forest assessing how knowledge was utilized in the regulation of cutting practices Analysis of business government relations in British Columbia Washington and Oregon suggests that the reliance of those client states on revenues generated by timber capital encouraged a pattern of regulation that served corporate rather than social and ecological ends

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The History of Foreign Investment in the United States, 1914-1945 Mira WILKINS, Mira Wilkins, 2009-06-30 Mira Wilkins the foremost authority on foreign investment in the United States continues her magisterial history in a work covering the critical years 1914-1945 Wilkins includes all long term inward foreign investments both portfolio by individuals and institutions and direct by multinationals across such enterprises as chemicals and pharmaceuticals textiles insurance banks and mortgage providers other service sector companies and mining and oil industries She traces the complex course of inward investments presents the experiences of the investors and examines the political and economic conditions particularly the range of public policies that affected foreign investments She also offers valuable discussions on the intricate cross investments of inward and outward involvements and the legal precedents that had long term consequences on foreign investment At the start of World War I the United States was a debtor nation By the end of World War II it was a creditor nation with the strongest economy in the world Integrating economic business technological legal and diplomatic history this comprehensive study is essential to understanding the internationalization of the American economy as well as broader global trends

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survival Roger Hayter argues rests on its ability to remain flexible and open to innovation a future by no means assured given recent policy initiatives and the current contested nature of British Columbia's forests Flexible Crossroads looks at the contemporary restructuring of British Columbia's forest economy demonstrating how both resource dynamics the transition from old growth to managed forests and industrial dynamics changing technology and global market forces have shaped this transformation Conceptually the restructuring is portrayed as a shift from a commodity based cost minimizing production system Fordism to a more product differentiated value maximizing production system informed by the imperative of flexibility The first part of the book provides global and historical perspectives by situating British Columbia's forest economy within the wider context of global industrialization the history of resource dynamics and the current shift from Fordist to more flexible systems of production In the second part Hayter assesses the extent to which British Columbia's forest economy is enacting this shift by focusing on factors such as foreign ownership the strategies and structure of MacMillan Bloedel the role of small firms trade relations employment and labour relations forest community development environmentalism and resource use and innovation policy Flexible Crossroads will appeal to geographers political economists and forestry professionals as well as to students of British Columbia's economy and forest economies generally

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together and provides the user with a comprehensive guide to the literature in the field The Bibliography is a unique volume which covers the depth and breadth of research in business history This exhaustive volume has been compiled by a team of subject specialists from around the world under the editorship of three prestigious business historians *The Changing Nature of Eco/Feminism* Niamh Moore,2015-04-15 In the summer of 1993 activists set up a peace camp blocking a logging road into an extensive area of temperate rainforest in Clayoquot Sound that was slated for clear cutting Twenty odd years later Clayoquot holds a prominent place in environmental discourse yet it is not generally associated with feminist or eco feminist movements The Changing Nature of Eco Feminism argues that Clayoquot offers a potent site for examining a whole range of feminist issues Through a careful study of eco feminist activism against clear cut logging practices in British Columbia the book explores how a transnational eco feminist practice insisted on an account of logging situated in histories of colonialism holding the Canadian state to account for its deforestation practices Moore demonstrates that the sheer vitality of eco feminist politics at the Peace Camp in the summer of 1993 confounded dominant narratives of contemporary feminism and has re imagined eco feminist politics for new times *Annals of Iowa* ,1993 **I Know that Name!** Mark Kearney,Randy Ray,2002-09 Full of fun facts intriguing trivia and engrossing explorations of more than 100 Canadians who beat the odds to become household names

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